

YOU'D BETTER HURRY  
GOODS CAN'T LAST VERY  
MUCH LONGER

# THE END

## Of the Great Bankrupt Sale

BE WAITING  
WHEN THE DOORS OPEN—  
THE BEST GOES FIRST

Is drawing near and each day bargains grow bigger. No manufacturer on earth could produce goods at prices we are selling at. In all your lifetime you may never have such an opportunity to buy so cheap

### THIS MORNING FROM 9 TO 10

.....WE WILL PUT ON SALE.....

Ladies 75c to \$1 Lawn Kimonos for only.....	29c	Men's \$1.50 Fine Wool Underwear.....	69c
Boys' \$3 to \$5 Overcoats.....	\$1.00	Last of Ladies' white shirt waists, value to \$2.50.....	10c

### From Ten to Eleven O'Clock

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 wool sweaters.....	69c	Ladies' best style coats, worth up to \$25.....	\$6.98
Men's and boys' 35c and 50c caps.....	15c	Ladies' short coats.....	\$1.00

### FROM 2 TO 3 WE WILL SELL

Ladies' \$3.50 to \$5 dress skirts.....	98c	25 Girls' good school hats and caps, worth up to \$2, for 10c	
700 yards good embroidery insertion, worth 10c to 20c, at yd 3c		Lot of 10c and 15c embroideries, 10 yards to a customer	4c

COME PREPARED TO BUY—  
WE CANNOT LAY ASIDE  
GOODS OF ANY KIND

# THE BOSTON STORE

Successors to the Morse Department Store

COME AND STAY ALL DAY—  
EACH HOUR SOME GREAT  
SPECIAL IS CLOSED OUT.

NO FARM FOR HER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—When Mrs Charles Adams, 7726 Emerald avenue would not agree to forsake the life of the city and go back with her husband to the farm where he lived until two years ago, he ordered a moving wagon yesterday and by force entered their house and removed the furniture. Last night Adams alone left Chicago for the country. His wife, after two years of married life returned to her father's roof.

FOREST FIRES.

The Watchful Rangers and the Way They Fight the Flames.

In almost any of the western mountains the traveler sees the fire warnings of the forest service, and he is likely to meet some of the rangers. You will find them crossing the high Sierras in California, in the Crater mountains of Montana, among the Olympics in Washington or following the old Apache trails along the mesas in Arizona. Wherever he is, the ranger keeps a keen lookout for the smoke of forest fires, and in the clear western atmosphere even a little smoke column can be detected from afar. As soon as he discovers it the ranger takes his ax and shovel and goes as only a western horse and rider can. Many small fires are stopped by this watchfulness, but there are others which take many men many hours to subdue. A fire in a chaparral so thick that a man can hardly force his way through it and parched by six months of drought makes hard and trying fighting. Then there are fires in the big timber among the dead trees of old windfalls and overhead fires that spread faster than a man can run. If unchecked, they will burn for weeks over thousands of acres of timber.

And all this destruction may be caused by a carelessly left campfire or a match dropped from horseback. The sheep men used to set the forest on fire purposely, for the year after a fire the burned acres yield fine forage. Happily this practice is discontinued. Sparks from locomotives now set more fires within the national forests than any other cause. Camping parties are the next worst offenders. Indians, stockmen, miners and lumbermen who travel continually in the forests very seldom leave campfires to spread and do damage. They know too well the results. For a time almost every year the citizens of Portland, Ore., lose sight of some of the great mountains around the city on account of the smoke from the burning forests. There is little doubt that since the white man settled in the west more timber has been uselessly burned than has been cut and used.—Arthur W. Page in World's Work.

Usual Result.

"Well," asked the motorman, "did you manage to collect your little bill from that conductor?"  
"No," answered the disgusted passenger. "I got tired trying to collect it at his house, and the other day I caught him on his car."  
"What did he do?"  
"The same thing as usual—put me off."

YEAST IS A PLANT.

But It Can Be Seen as Such Only With the Microscope.

Yeast is a small plant which can be seen only with the aid of the microscope, says Good Health. There are two varieties, wild and cultivated, for these tiny plants can be improved through cultivation, as larger plants can be.

Firms which make yeast for the market must grow these plants quite as carefully as the florist grows his flowers. Care must be taken that they do not become mixed with other varieties, therefore destroying the culture.

In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept for this purpose. These are both carefully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in one building the culture is started anew and the other building previously disinfected before moving into it.

This plant, like bacteria, requires warmth, moisture and food. The materials out of which the bread is made should always be warmed, and the dough should always be kept in a warm place. The temperature most favorable is about that of the body, a little less than 100 degrees.

There is always considerable moisture in bread and plenty of food for the plant. The food which it requires is sugar. This it obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour, and more sugar is also formed from the starch.

As the yeast plants feed upon sugar they break it down into two substances, alcohol and a gas known as carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas. As the gas is formed it is held by the gluten, which is a very elastic substance. When the bread is put into the oven the heat expands the tiny bubbles of gas, causing the bread to rise or to become much lighter. The alcohol formed, being a volatile product, passes off into the baking.

Defined.

Burglar Trust Manager—You will be required to turn night into day, to throw aside all sentiment, to enter the houses of the best families regardless of their feelings, to act the hypocrite and, if necessary, to go to jail. Applicant—Um! You don't want an ordinary burglar. What you want is a newspaper reporter.—Life.

Two Powers.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between firmness and obstinacy? Tommy's Pop—Merely the difference between will power and won't power, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

How the Other Half Gives.

"That sentiment of tender charity are innate among the poor can be seen from a case which presented itself among a group of little children at a school where we visited," writes Mrs. John Van Vorst in Woman's Home Companion. "They were of the most destitute, this little class, but as regular as soldiers in attendance. After an unusual absence of two days one of the small pupils, Mary by name, was closely questioned by the teacher on her return. Very reluctantly she responded that they had been without food at home and that she was ashamed to come hungry to school.

"No comment was made before the other children. Nothing further was said.

"The following morning a small procession filed before the teacher's desk—a procession of little people, tiny, poor, ignorant. Yet not one of them came empty handed. One brought an apple, one a piece of cheese, one a roll, one a slice of meat. And each as she put her meager offering down whispered to the teacher, 'It's for Mary.'"

Save Money by buying Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

You will pay just as much for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you pay. The sure-to-cure-you quality is in every bottle of this remedy, and you get good results when you take it. Neglected colds often develop serious conditions, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always cures. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Real Genius.

"That artist is a real genius," remarked the admirer.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne; "he can't be a real genius, or people wouldn't be saying so many complimentary things about him before he is dead."—Washington Star.

Superstitious Golfers.

The two chief golfing superstitions are that two up and five to play never won a match and that it is unlucky to win the first hole. It is hard to say which is the sillier of the two.—London Mail.

One he must be thatched with another or it will soon rain through.—Owen.

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